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A gaeat discovery of the method of separating the oxygen from water and cise any act of ownership in them, that burning it on a wick in a lamp has been will prevent their free use, as highways made by a Dr. Bunce, of New Castle, by the public. The Rail Roads are as Indiana. It is so cheap; it costs not free as they possibly can be, consistentover five cents a month. So say the ly with their use, just the same as the editors of the New Castle papers.

The Irish Land League proposes to buy all the land and parcel it out in small holdings of from two to ten acres. Switzerland is so held and is the most True, we are not absolutely obliged to so. happy, free land on earth except Bel. norare we obliged to wear clothing, nor gium which is held the same way; there to keep our hands out of the fire. But let gium held by one million fifty-three without using Railways and Telegraphs! thousand families. Six nullion small So it is clear that these Railways and proprietors hold near all France. Prus. and Telegraphs are incorporated or persia is largely held in the same way. The Emperor of Russia bought millions lie and not for that of their nanagers of acres and sold them to the late serfs and stock holders. In this view what at a low price which is now mostly paid.

A man in New York City died the other day, pois-ned by colored stecking adulterated food has been told by several chemists that at least nine-tenths of all the sugars, vinegars, canned fruits and vegetables, are poisoned by minerals used in preparing them or the cheap tin used in canning. All the ch-mists declare that they will not use any vinegar as all sold in the large cities is dangerously poisonous.

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STRANGE CHANGES.

About twenty years ago Samuel Auoil refinery, induced one Rockfellow, from the S. W., W., and N. W. into the oil refining business with himpany which is one of the greatest, most nearly seven hundred in the Housenow a retired millionaire though once. The less done the better. Oh the humtoe poor to support his own family.

The County Judgship is the most im COUNTY PAPER, portant office in the counties. The County Judges are the County Auditor -they hear all claims and allow them, ordering the Tressurer to pay themthey lend all monies of the county and pass on all securities offered. As, under our absurd Missouri laws, no bonds are required of these Judges, it behooves the people to be extremely careful to select their best men for the place.

The truth is, there should be a Coup. ty Auditor for each county, whose duty it should be to attend to all these matters of finance in place of the Judges. It would more than pay, in the saving of loans, to the counties.

TAKE NOTICE ALL.

The New York Herald calls special attention to a new discovery in controlling diptheria. A youth whose arm had been cut off got diptheria where it was raging fatally. To the surprise of his doctor the diptheretic matter deposited itself on the unhealed stump of the arm, tended by blistering the chest just below the throat and the diptheratic matter was deposited on the blister seres, all the cases proving easily manageable. It is well known that mall pox has been managed thus and all pits on the face prevented.

R. R. USURPATION.

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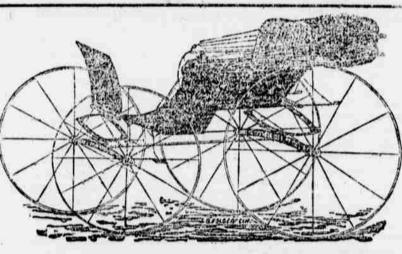


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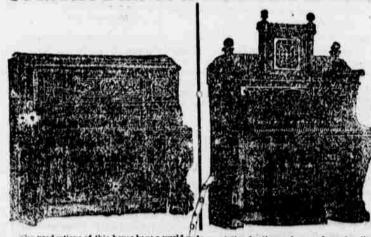


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